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ent.

Victure of Wife.

THE DEATH LEAP. A Story of the Hudson

RY WILLIAM H. PECK.

Graham Stiles, a retired money broker; our heavenly Father that it may never rich, proud and unscrupulous. He was wander again. past his sixtieth year, of spare but sin-ewy frame, and with cold, steel gray eyes that glittered with a restless, uneasy glance from beneath close drawn and shaggy brows.

His house was large though occupied only by himself and an invalid widow lady, with her daughter, besides a few bay, do you remember how we romped servants.

None, save himself, knew why Graham Stiles had given shelter for so madaughter Emily. As Emily grew from her lovely girlhood into still more lovely womanhood, becoming the exact counterpart of her mother, Granam slain among the islands of the Pacific Stiles found the hard faced demon of avarice vielding ample room in his bosom for the softer passion of love. This prompted him to seclude her as much till my reason was deserting me, and I so educate her that she should look upon him more as a friend than as a but mad I grew, to grow half san guardian, and that step attained, to be- again as I have been for ten years, till come both friend and lover.

In the summer of 1350, Graham Siles was stroiling, at sunset, upon the grassy lawn that bordered the lofty banks of the Hudson, chang bitterly with the consciousness that Emily rather shunged than esteemed him; when hearing voices as if from the face of the rocky bank, he drew near and looked cautiously down.

Not ten feet below him, seated upon ledge of rock coated with soft and a fundisome young man of twenty tour or live years of age, named William Lewis, conversing in a tone gentle and

the keen ears so jealous above. his cheek grew ashy white, while his knotted brows grew crimsom red, as h eaw that the beautiful girl rested be companion, whose arm encircled her

waist with an accepted lover's freedom. The listener soon learned that the love of the youthful pair had been plighted. Some of the remarks of William were so uncomplimentary to Stiles, that he made his presence known by an angry exclamation.

The lovers were upon their feet in stantly, and Withe tound all his muscular nerve necessary to sustain the form of Emily, as they climbed the rugged path leading to the lawn above.

"itad you not listened you would have been all the merrier," said Withe. as he stood near Graham Suies. "I love this young lady-have loved her for months. Sue loves me. Face him Emily! He is a man and so am 1 You seem to have some guardianship over her, real or assumed, and so I ask you to consent to our marriage. I a-k nothing but herself, I bave enough." Graham Suies had listened to this

speech with his usually restless eves fixed upon the frank and handsome visage of the sloop owner, as if he longed to turn him to stone dust, to anything Vill practice Law in Jefferson and adjoining that he might set his foot upon, and as Willie concluded, he pressed sharp teeth hard upon the nether lip, until drop of deep red blood trickled down upon his chin. Yet he answered nothing to Willie, but turning to Emily, he said, with a burst of weath that expan-

ded into a shrill scream of rage-"To your mother, ungrateful girl and if ever again you dare to exchange a word, a glance with this presump a

ous, insolent, rascally-"
"Steady, as you are !" said Willie, "or I may forget the color of your bair - KANSIS, and think I am scriking a bully of

"Go, Willie," pleaded Emily. may seem ungrateful in his eyes-perhaps I am-but I have no serf drop in my veins to be thus addressed, and so tell you that I love you, William Lewis, bosom," he muttered, "I have gold We shall meet again," She gave her and gold will kill as well as lead or steel, hand to her lover as they parted, she I know a man in New York—an old ship mate of mine—who will rid me of wards the path that led to the river this William Lewis for a handful of the

"Neither you, nor a hundred like you can take her love from me, Graham

STINSON & HAVENS, Lewis," muttered the other, as he turn-

When Emily reached her mother's side, she was surprised to see the inva-lid sitting in her arm chair, with the clear and unmistakable light of fully

and sitter day, my child," replied the bending over him, remembered his mother, "when we were told of our threat, now made a fatal fact. great, our infinite loss! You were but a child eight years old, and then we

"Mother, mother !" exclaimed Emily, clasping her parent's neck, and kis- the children of Was. Lowis and Emily In the State of New York, ten years ago, and on the banks of the Hudson, that of all I lost then, for, dear mother, seat on the ledge and see the grave, as not many miles above its mouth, lived you have regained your reason. I pray the grand-parents tell this tragic tale.

"I feel that it will not, my child. Now listen to me, and hear what has by the mercy of God, restored my long lost reason. Ten years ago we were happy in New York, for each day we looked to see our dear father return; and when his ship was signaled in the

"Ah, mother, do not recall it now sobbed Emily, as her mind sketched the scene with memory's unfailing pencil.

"Then came, not your father, but Graham Stiles, who had been his mate. He told us that your father had beer by the savages, and that you had no home, and then I swooned to revive and swoon again, and so on I suffered as possible from society, that he might was conscious that I was going mad, and fiercely struggling against the madness this evening, when, as if from the grave -as if from heaven, rather-came be who sands behind you."

Emily who was kneeling before her mother, sprang to her feet and turned swiftly around.

There with arms wide outstretched with eyes that beamed like stars, stood a tall and poble featured man, though his hair was as white as snow, and many a furrow of time and grief crossed his face.

"My daughter! My Emily!" said "My father! dear, dear father!" cried

Ently, as she sprang within those fond thrilling, yet distinctly and audible to arms, which clasped her to a bosom bursting to give vent to a father's love Graham Sciles sat his teeth hard and pent up for many dreary, weary years, is cheek grew ashy white, while his notted brows grew crimsom red, as he his is ded to gentle and unalloyed delight. Lave at last returned to happiness, afhead upon the manly shoulder of her ter having been most miserable for ten long years. Graham Stiles villainous wretch; planned my capture by the savages of those distant isles-sold me, in fact, and usurped all my property. both at sea and land. He was my rival ting me for years, because I won the precious prize, consummated his fury

for the hand of your mother; and hat mot watch, and be fallafal and pray, dear broth by striving to make her husbandless that he might make her his. Your n or mother's idness and insanity frus ra ed the full accomplishment of his purpose, and some lingering feelings of remorse, perhaps repen ance, has prome ed him to give you both sheller and support. Yet, all that he has is mine, though be has amassed much money as

broker since he forsook the sea. My phantom pursued him, then a year ago I escaped from my bondage, and wan-dering homeward, learned in New York. from my old friend Lewis -that Graham files lived here. I bastened buber and as soon as your mother saw me she they me: and the mind, so long enthralled by grief, is now by the blessing of God, made fair and free by joy. Remain with your mother till I return. see Graham Stiles-I know his form, spare and erect as ever-coming from the lawn. I will meet him, and assure him that my present happiness grants him pardon for my past mi-ery."

And kissing his wife and daughter Captain Heary Lee stepped from the

Pacing moodily, with eyes bent to earth, and his hands clasped behind hun, Graham Silles was slowly advancing. He, miserable wretch, was ther dreaming of murder! Haunted already by the conviction that Captain Lee's hie lay red and damning upon his hands, he did not scruple to scheme for the speedy commission of another "William Lewis must die! or my heart, newly born to second life second love, will turn to gail and asbes in my

"Graham Stiles !" He lifted his eyes with a spasmolic jerk of the brows, as if the voice that

"Henry Lee !" he chattered from his dancing jaws, and then fled-mindless, reckless, devil doomed - straight and

ears ago.

"You remember the day, the dark nized the pitying face of William Lewis ments. Never appear to be in a hurry of strick the nized the pitying face of William Lewis

Lewis !

He was buried where he died : and

Miscellaneous.

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW FOR

When I was a boy, twelve years old, ing. One night, it being very dark and muddy, and having three miles to travel, and a heavy bundle to carry, I did

one by the button while talking. Forestall not a slow speaker. Say not all family, and keeps the husband from being spiteful when the dinner is late, all is lost. But a few brown-handed feeble and weary, had retired, but quick asked. Renew no disagreeable matly aroused when she heard my footsteps, and met me at the door, with a of present company. Avoid rude exwarm heart, and warmer tears, and a pressions, mystery, and long apologies. kiss, and a "God bless you, dear boy ! Look people in the face when speaking. After this, my son, I'll set a light in the window for you." And, true to her private affairs. word, the bright light in the winder appeared. O. how it cheered my heart. ever after for years!

Health failing me. I left home-after my brothers could help my motherand went to sea. When three years from home, and on the Pacific Ocean. my mother died; and, just before she expired, she said to those around her:

There's a light in the window for thee, dear broth

There's a light in the window for thee: Our mother has moved to manages above-There's a light in the window for thee. A mansion in heaven we see, And a light to the window for thee.

There's a crown, and a robe, and a bale, dear brother, When your labors have coased to be, Par J sus has gone to prepare you a home. With a light in the window for thos. A mansion in heaven we see,

All your journey o'er life's troubled son;

Yere, These's a light in the window for thee A mansion in heaven we see, And a light in the window for thee,

Then on, perseveringly on, dear brother, Bright angels are beckening you over the There's a light in the window for thes A mansion in heaven we sat, And a light in the window for thee.

Pithy Advice to the Young.

Avoid egotism - do not always in dulge in allusions to yourself. Do not be too forward and officious-be prompt in energy, but wait somewhat for opportunity. Be not boastful, and allow others their full share of merit. Angle not for praise, but work quietly and assiduously to deserve it. Confess manfully your faults on proper occasions, and do not seek to hide them by mean equivocations. It is more courgeous to own yourself to be wrong, necially to the ladies - no man who they pass him. And well they maywas remarkable for his respectful hom- he is the last of Bunker Hill patriots. age to the fair, was ever allowed to suf- David Kinnison, who long survived are on no account to be touched. fer in this world.

Dread and avoid the character of an ity, was living in 1851, at the ex anordi ill-bred man. Soudy cleanliness of per- nary age of one hundred and fifteen

women - not to imitate, but to shun at Milton Mille on the 7th. We have out interest, as a liar. them, and be on your guard. Com- already given, from the pen of a cormand your temper and countenance, respondent, some notice of this interestand never betray an appearance of pas- in affair. Although no pains were

blenched bone, and his limbs quivering ware of proffered friendship. Doubt dred and four greetings from a twelve one on each side; from these it was in an awful ague of guilt-born dread.

bim who sneers at the truth of a thing- pounder, and a dinner enlivened with tethered to what I at first took to be his Be choice in your company. Adopt toasts and speeches.

Mr. Farnum, we learn, was not in the attract the attention of its finny fellows.

so since poor father was lost at sea, ten for a second, but ere his dizzy brain ally. Affect not the rake, but scorn the some distance from the redoubt. In so "There'll be blood from your heart mands it. Neglect not an old acquaint- highly interesting, and we trust they dividual independence. As an unfailor mine, when we meet again, William sance. Avoid all kinds of vanity. Make will be given to the public by some ing resource through life, give your

on the floor or carpet. Hold no indel- Journal, icate discourse. Avoid odd habits.

Lose no time in transacting business. Induige not in lesiness. Be not frivolous. Study dignified as well as pleasand two younger brothers, and usually no stories. Avoid hackneyed exprescarried my earnings home every even- sions. Make no digressions. Hold no not reach home till late. My mother, to the company. Give no advice unters. Praise not another at the expense Swear not. Talk no scandal; nor of

Few jokes will bear repeating. Take the peacemaker's part in discussions Be not clamorous in disputes: but exercise good humor. Learn the character of the company before you say much. Suppose not yourself laughed at. Interrupt ao one's story. Ask no abrupt questions. Display not your learning. Avoid debt, especially to the poor and ing sinfulness of sin," but on the ex-"Give adward my dying blessing, for the printer. KEEP YOUR OWN SECRETS. ceeding rescality of lying and stealing obstacles which intimidate to many he has been a good boy, and tell him I and let other people's alone. Preserve never bore an editor, or disturb a printer. observe these rules strictly; and you will get through the world without the aid of 'Books of Etiquet,' advice from noodles, or imitation of fops-provided you have a moderate share of brains.

The last Surviver of Bunker Hill.

The statement has frequently been made by the newspapers, and indersed the top, and all the bad ones at the botby Mr. Everett in his late Fourth of Ju. tom. It will not offer more baskets of expected princely fortune. They dely oration, that there is no one left of that band of heroes who first withstood of Gennesee flour than all the wheat the shock of Baitish arms in the open fields of New York grow, and all plied himself to basket-making. field. Eighty-five years have elapsed her mills grind. It will not make one-since the world renowned struggle, the half of a pair of shoes of good leather. In time also revolution come upon, and burden of probabilities would favor such the first shall redound to the maker's a conclusion; yet the statement is not credit and the second to his cash. It will correct. There is one who took part in not put Gouvin's stamp on Jenkins' kid that memorable battle, and in subsequent gloves, nor make Paris bonnets in the events of the Revolution, yet living, "full of years," and venerated for his measure twelve yards, come to an un-timely end at the tenth, or a spool of public services.

In the town of Acton, Me., on a beau-tiful ridge of land situated about a mile and a half, nor the cotton thread spool will it may be of incolorable and from Milton Mills, N. H., stands a cot-hundred yards of promise that was givtage farm house, unpretending in its en to the eye, nor yard-wide cloth meassppearance, and bearing evidence of a ure less than thirty-six inches from selvtaken from a man's grasp. Think of very respectable antiquity. The passer edge to selvedge, nor all wool delains by will often notice a pray haired man, reading by the window, or walking about with a single cane—perchance enbe sold to the unsuperting public for lagaged in the ordinary works of the
husbandman. The stranger will perfive dollars per thousand, into chimneys
honest trades. ceive nothing very remarkable in the it contracted to build of seven dollar than to lie boldly to save your reputa-tion. Tell no lies, white, black, or any color. Listen attentively when spoken to, and cultivate polite manners at all times, especially at table. Attend es-

his confederates of the Boston Tea Parson, neatness of dress, and elegance of years. He has since passed away.—
expression. Avoid old sayings and vulgarisms; use polished language.

Hill haves, atill lives, although he has failed in trade, and who continues to mand to her lover as they parced, she going rapidly towards the house, he to wards the push that led to the river road, but first he exchanged a deniant place with his enemy and said.

I know a man in New York—an old ship mate of mine—who will rid me of the ship mate of mine—who will rid me of the ship mate of mine—who will rid me of the space allotted to man. His one hunon demand, with interest, and who negotially those of dred and fourth birthday was celebrated leets to pay it on demand, with or with-Lewis," muttered the other, as he turned upon his heel and paced slowly towards the house, planning and scheming a way to remove this formidable obstacle.

In a more period of his heart.

A shriek, a yell of horror—wild, piercing and unearthly—pealed from his livid lips, as his blood sprang to his heart in one mighty spann of error, obstacle.

In a more period of passing and unearthly—pealed from his livid lips, as his blood sprang to his heart in one mighty spann of error, obstacle.

In a more period of passing in a most peculiar way.—

In a flair. Although no pains were taken to extend a notice beyond the immediate vicinity of the veteran's residence, a very large concourse of people identically to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a liv. Trust not municially to any leaving his hair on end, face like a live and the latter than the la

of joy upon her pale cheeks, that seemof joy upon her pale cheeks, that seemof like the heart of some inward and
lasting rapture.

'O, mother," cried Emily, "you look
'O, mother," cried Emily, "you look
'O, mother," cried Emily, "you look
of his eyes but once — he gasped

ments. Never appear to be in a hurry, of strife, the observatins that he made, ments. Never appear to be in a hurry, of strife, the observatins that he made, human liberty, well developed industry except when occasion peremptorily de- and destinctly reccollects to this day, are is equally the backler and sheld of inno one in company feel his inferiority. competent per, When we recollect son equal with a good education, a how few persons living can remember good trade. Better my trade there sparing of railery. Never whisper in company. Look that time would now be minety-five years the adoption of every inclination in this not over when one is writing or reading. old a living actor in that bloody dra- respect. Learned professions and spec-Hum no tune in company, nor be in ma becomes at once un object of interany way noisy. Eat slowly. Spit not est, rispect and veneration. - Boston

The Right Sort of Religion.

who evidently believes, with the apostle | whatever is most essential to the neces I worked hard to support my mother ing manners. Be not envious. Tell James, that faith without works is dead, sities and welfare of mankind, cannot thus describes the kind of religion be dispensed with; they above all others, which the times require :

> husband tracks the newly-washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes the husband mindful of the scraper and the door-mat — keeps the mother patient ly to inherit. Give him a trade and an when the baby is cross, and keeps the education at any rate. With this be baby pleasant—amuses the children as can always battle with temporal want, the harvest moon, and makes the happy tion than all the learning of the colleges hours like the eastern fig-tree, bearing and wretched temporal dependen in its bosom at once the beauty of the But in this free land there can be orditender blossom and the glory of the narily no difficulty in securing both the ripened fruit. We want a religion that education and trade for every youth, bears heavily, not only on the "exceed- thereby fitting each and all to enter ures from the counters, small baskets Such are the peculiarities of fostune, from the stalls, pebbles from the cotton that no mere outward possession can bags, clay from paper, sand from sugar, be counted as absolutely seems of prochicory from coffee, otter from butter, tective to man. Hourded thouse b et juice from vinegar, alum from bread, strychnine from wine, water

contribution box.

back-room of a Boston miliner's shop, but honest and useful trade. nor all linen hankerchiefs be amalgamated with clandestine cotton, nor coats made of woolen rage pressed together. slats that cannot stand the wind, and paint that cannot stand the sun, and fastenings that may be looked at, but

The religion that is to sanctify the world, pays its debts. It does not consider that forty cents returned for one

How res Japanese Fun .- In walk-

ing along the banks we came upon a

If education is the great backler of ulative employments may fail a mas, but an houest handcraft selders or never—if its possessor chooses to exer-cise it. Let him feel too that honest labor crafts are honorable and A writer in the Congregationalist The men of trades - the creature of and keeps the dinner from being late- trade-workers think of this or appre-

Give your son a trade, no matter well as instructs them wins as well as can always be independent, and better governs—projects the honeymoon into is independence with a moderate educamay be awept away in a day, and their possessors left with neither the moone from milk-cans, and buttons from the of independence or livelihood

> He was a wise Scandingvian King who declared that his sone must learn useful trades or be out off from their murred, but obeyed the decree. The eldest, as the easiest trade learned, ap-In time also revolution came upon, and overthrew him, and he fled disgriced, wandering and companionless, save his wife and children, his sole source for livelihood a recurrence to his humble

The sons of the rich as well as the poor should be strengthened by this sewing silk that vouches for twenty possession. If never used beyond the sibly it may be of incalculable good. It is a weapon of assault or defence it, parents; examine your boy's bampe, or rather study the best of their minds and tastes, and as one of the best and honest trades.

> Men have worshipped some fantastic being for living alone in a wilderness : but social martyrdome place no minte upon the calendar, all sol mering

> You may speak out more plainly to our associates, but not less court ly, than you do to strangers.

> True friendship ingresses se life's end approaches, just as the shedow engthens with every degree the sun declines towards its setting.

> Be not descived by outward appear Republic of the latter ages .spons A fon is known by the Hohtness of

> his head, and poleih of his had An article of thick and respet Beagans made with a wooden cole, and intender for farming or plantation use; has been

> Shall they see that star before La An Bastern editor heads his list of births, marriages, and deathe Hateh-

> Blessed is be that is write in folial an feature for the girls shah't moles@him